August 31, 1:20 P. M. case of vellow lever.

> M. S. CRAFT, M. D., President Board of Health, G. K. HARRINGTON, M. D., Health Officer.

Schavle, who died Saturday night. The to pay them in coin, adopted a declara-Mayor and health authorities took im- as follows: fever this morning, but upon diligent inquiry have failed to hear of another United States. case of vellow fever.

So LONG as the mails afford facilities for conveying our paper to subscribers, it will be issued unless Providentially prevented. If our readers fail to receive the paper, they will understand the cause. But even if the mails fail us, we will publish irregular editions for our exchanges, and to keep the public advised of passing events, the best we are

us in the utter unwisdom of the regulation proposed by the County Board of county, and we would again carnestly protest against its adoption by the law confering upon the Supervisors the Yates-A2. power to adopt measures to prevent the Davis, Morton, Osborne, Rice, Ross, Spencer, Stockton, Thurman Vickers-13 spread of disease in the county, is broad in its terms, it should not be construed to deprive New Orleans and Vicksburg, were payable in coin. for example, of the vested right which The bill demonetizing silver was pass

The well will suffer with the sick. The both branches of Congress. stricken communities are dependent upon | The Resumption Act, virtually de railroad transportation for their supplies. stroying legal tender paper, was introthought. True, it is said that trains 22d, 1875, by the following vote: permit of the President of the Board of Health. We protest against any dilatory red tape proceeding. Suppose consequence of the epidemic, or other intentional or Providential cause? Great and probably fatal delay will be occa-

There is not, to the knowledge of our vigilant Health Officers, a case of yellow fever in the county. Why not be satisfied with the measures heretofore adopted, and which have been amply sufficient, to keep out the disease? As the season advances, the chances of keeping it out increases. Let us rely on the means heretofore adopted, and let well enough

P. S .- Since the foregoing appeared in our Extra, the Supervisors met and resolved that no further interference with trains was necessary. See report of proceedings.

## THE PROPOSED STOPPAGE OF TRAINS.

### Prempt and Timely Action of the Board of Supervisors of Blinds County.

As already stated in these columns, the Board of Health of Hinds county adopted. ty. This proposed action aroused the peo- 73. Of the ayes, 118 were Democrats and earnest remorstrance. The Mayor and other officials, and many of the leading citizens and 53 Republicans. of Jackson, were very active against this The exemption of the holders of proposed measure. The Supervisors met on | nUited States bonds from taxation, is | Saturday last to consider the matter. Mayor another just ground of complaint. It is gencer. McGill and Messrs. T. E. Helm, S. Virden a discrimination in fayor of the privison; Rev. Dr. Webb from Clinton; Mayor leged class who are enabled to escape and J. L. Power, were present from Jack-Baldwyn, from Bolton; protests were read | their share of the public dues at the exand Capt. Deaton represented the Railroad pense of the other classes, whose burinterest. The Board was addressed by Mayor McGill, dessrs. J. L. Power, Mayor Baldiwin, Rev. Dr. Webb, Dr. Bogle, President of the County Board of Health, Major Health, Major Health, Major McGill, McKinley, A good many of Harper and Col. McKinley. A good many of the citizens of Raymond and surrounding tion: country were present, and manifested the liveliest interest in the question; indeed the property according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, including the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, and the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, and the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, and the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to its real value, and the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to the agreed not so do what our contemporary according to the agreed not so do what our contemporary a liveliest interest in tife question; indeed the sentiment was so apanimous against the proing bonds, and other public securities. posed action that Dr. Bogle assumed the responsibility of saying that the Board of Health had nothing to submit. The follow- has shown itself by its votes to be firmly minute was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors:

consider certain recommendations in reference to the total or partial suspension these evils, and the next place to eradiof railroad trains running through the cate them? It is a splendid record of county during the prevalence of yellow fever, and the Board having had before it protests from the city of Jackson and the tewns of Byram, Tarry, Clinton and Bolton, and the matter having been fully discussed by representatives from said places, and also from the town of Raymond, the mital issues it is practically a unit, and and also from the town of Raymond, the Board is fully satisfied that it is not the vital issues it is practically a unit, and wish of the people of the county that there is the ark of safety to those who are should be any interference with railroads should be any interference with rationals than exist under the present excellent seeking relief from the ills which quarantine regulations of our several towns; Republican misrule has brought upon American regulations of our several towns; the fefore this Board deem it unnecessary to take any action in the premises further than to recommend to the authorities of all our towns and justice beats unceasing vigilance and an anyielding determination to exclude persons and goods from infected districts. We assure the people of New Orleans, Port Gibson, Vickaburg, Canton. Grenada and Memphis that no action shall be taken by this Board that will interfere with the rapid transit of relief to those afflicted communities.

### The Democratic Party and the Financial Issues

There is no reason for any Democrat to desert his party and join another to rid the country of the ruinous financial measures which have brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy and despair. The Democracy stand pledged to accomplish every legitimate reform demanded by the Nationals or Greenbackers. Van. H. Manning
H. D. Money
The tree must be judged by its fruits.
The votes of its members in Congress, the platforms of its National and State follows organizations, the declarations of its press, the utterances of its representative men-all concur in making up a consistent record of opposition to this policy, subtation with Dr. Bailey, and other physi- and of a determination to reform it, which clans, pronounced Joe Sale, at Cosmani's, a lought to satisfy the country. In 1868, the national Democratic Convention which nominated Horatio Seymour for the Presidency, anticipating the combination of the Republican law-makers AT this writing (10 A. M., Sept. 4th,) and bond-holders to change the contract no case of yellow fever has been reported by which the bonds were made payable here since the case of the Italian, in greenbacks, and to pledge the people

mediate sanitary measures to prevent the | Where the obligations of the government disease from spreading. We have heard do not expressly state upon their face, or the law under which they were issued does of several cases of malarial or remittent | not provide that they shall be paid in coin (they the bonds), ought in right and justice, be pald in the lawful money of the

> One currency for the Government and the people, the laborer and the office-holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer

At this time greenbacks, in which the bonds were declared to be payable according to contract, were worth from 50 to 70 the currency debt a coin debt. It passed the House by a party vote, and went to The Proposed Stoppage of Trains the Senate, and after speeches against it Further reflection has but confirmed by Bayard and Davis (of Kentucky), was Clarke, General Manager of the New passed by the following vote:

YEAS-Abbott, Authory, Boreman. Brownlow, Cameron, Catlett, Chandler, Health to stop the running of all Conkling, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, freight and passenger trains through the Fenton, Ferry, Fessenden, Gilbert, Grimes Harris, Howard, Kellog, McDonald, Merrill, Nye, Patterson, Pool, Pratt, Ramsey Robertson, Sawyer, Schurz, Scott, Sherman Board of Supervisors. Although the buil, Warner, Wiley, Williams, Wilson, Navs-Bayard, Carpenter, Casserly, Cole,

And again, in 1870, the Democrats entirely without reference to the rights voted against the refunding Act, which of other parties concerned, and of the authorized the substitution of new bonds well being and protection of the commu- in place of the old ones, with the declanity at large. Hinds county has no right ration written on their face that they

they possess to the benefits of railroad ed surreptiously. Its object was not inditransportation. Possibly she may say, cated by its title. It was called: "An if it be wise, (which we very much Act to revise and amend the laws relative question), to the railroad companies, to the mints, assay offices, and coinage.' "You shall not stop your trains within No one except those in the secret susthe limits of the county," but she cannot | pected that it demonetized silver. Mr forbid them to run through the county; Hooper, (Republican), of Massachusetts, for it is their right of way which they ac- engineered its passage through the House quired when their charters were granted. and Mr. Sherman, (Republican), of Ohio, These companies have the privilege of engineered it through the Senate. Neither their road bed, and it is their castle the of them explained its real object and effect. There was no call for the ayes Besides, there are other insuperable and navs, and it was supposed to mean objections to such a regulation. If en- simply what its title implied. The Demforced, it will superadd the horrors of ocrats were not responsible for the fraud. starvation to the terrors of the pestilence. They were in a powerless minority in

Stop the trains and they are left to duced in the Senate by Mr. Sherman, starve. Humanity shudders at the (Republican), and was passed December

with supplies may be run by special YEAS-Allison, Anthony, Boutwell, Caraundds, Fenton, Ferry of Michigan, Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Harvey, Howe. ngalls, Logan, Morrill of Maine, Morton, Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Washburne, West, Wright-32. All Repub-

Navs-Rogy. Cooper, Davis, Dennis, Soldtwaite, Hager. Hamilton of Texas, Joohnston, Merrimon. Ransom, Sprague, Stevenson, Thurman, Tipton-14. All Dem-ocrats with one or two exceptions

In the House the Republicans voted for the bill; the Democrats against it.

hundred and three Democrats and thirtytwo Republicans for the repeal, and nine | duties to the public as a journalist, ty-two Republicans and only twenty-eight Democrats against repeal.

It was defeated by the Republican majority in the Senate. On the bill to restore the unlimited coinage of silver, the vote stood one hundred and two Demoholds his offige by a tenure of fraud, the soon run its course for the want of maple, of all the railroad towns especially, into 78 Republicans; Nays, 20 Democrats

To this policy the Democratic party committed. What more could any par-The Board having this day convened to ty have done in the first place to avert

Mr. Burke, of Louisiana, in his testimony before the Potter Committee, effectually and forever disposes of the idea that the Hayes administration commenced the non-interference policy in Louisiana affairs. He testifies that it was ommenced by President Grant and that sor." We extract from the record, as tion of Tennessee.

The witness, continuing, said he did not believe that at any time after January 12 General Grant believed the Packard government should be sustained. He believed Gen. Grant's policy favorable to the Nich- unite all the discordant elements of the olls government began January 9, when he efused Kellogg's request for more troops, efasing to recognize either governme On and after January 20, he evinced a desire to reconize the Nicholls government.

But to Gen. Grant himself no credit elongs for his change of programme. It was brought about by the valor and ntrepidity of the Southern people hemselves who had demonstrated that it was no longer possible if they had access to the ballot-box to hold them in subjection to a rule of ignorance and degradation, which they despised.

Assuming, then, that Maj. Burke testified truthfully that the recognition of the Nicholls government was inevitable the Simoon in the desert. no matter who was President, it is clear that the Southern parties to the intrigue in pledging themselves to permit the fraudulent count to be completed, barcents on the dollar. In accordance with he coupled with his "inevitable" pro- when years the pestilence it has fought for so this platform, the Democrats in Congress ceeding what will add infamy to it, the many is abroad in the land, in the Gul resolutely resisted the passage of the in- reward of Wells, Anderson and the rest upon its tender humanity, and he has recfamous repudiation Act of 1869, making of the convicted and branded conspira-

> THE generosity displayed by Col. Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, and the company he represents, as exhibited by the telegraphic correspondence, transporting gratuitously forty thousand rations to Vicksburg, is worthy of all praise. It will be seen that Col. Raworth, General Manager of the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad, promptly responded, and the train, laden with provisions for the suffering community, is speeding its We may remark here upon the splendid conduct of the railroad ompanies. They have readily adjusted their management to the quarantine little children has elicited much sympathy, measures adopted by the local authori- attended with the most outspoken censure of the husband and father, who thus far reties—placed their services at the disposal fuses to return to his home. Mrs. Donovan lemon plants, a leaf smelling and tasting and two of the little ones have already gone like lemon and admirable medicinal agent; of the stricken communities-and donated liberally in every way they were able | will surely to alleviate their sufferings.

WE learn that the generous people of Yazoo City and county, have contributed over one thousand dollars to the suffering people of Vicksburg. The cury Howard Association of the latter place -by the way, one of the most eminent medical men in the State-tendered his ervices in response to the call; but his neighbors and patrons thinking they had already contributed liberally and know ing the necessity of his services to his own people, in case the epidemic wave should reach them, would not give their consent. It might have been added that this generous community had already sent three hundred dollars to the stricken people of Grenada. So far, Yazoo City has escaped the dreaded pestilence, and the efficient public agents deserve all praise for the rigid system of quarantine they have adopted, coupled with a comprehensive and costly system of fumigation and disinfection.

WE sincerely sympathise with our esti-Against this brood of iniquities the the epidemic. We lament the loss of gressional District be requested to be pres-Democratic party have stood almost solid his daughter, and trust that he and others | thorative voice of the democratic party in from the beginning. At the last session of his household who have been attacked of Congress on the bill to repeal the Resumption Act the House vote stood one by the disease in his determination to re- Scott county. main at his post and to discharge his

P. S. Later intelligence confirms the the rest: worst apprehensions. Maj. Allen is no more. He was a native of this city.

THERE is no abatement of the violence of the epidemic where it has obtained a cans and only twenty five Democrats rate is increasing in Memphis, and is not against it. On passing the bill over the decreasing in Vicksburg and New Orveto of the Republican President who leans. In Grenada the disease must vote stood: Senate, ayes 46, nays 19. terial to prey upon. It is progressing

WE understand that no attempt will be made by the authorities of Jackson or rath- pointed in place of J. B. Yellowly, resigned. er of Hinds county, to prevent the running of railroad trains through the county. We hope that no such insane movement as this will be attempted .- McComb City Intelli-

entirely wrong. The Jackson authorities, backed by a petition of most of the citizens of the town, protested against stopping the trains, and the Mayor and a dep- Convention to-day. If I am nominated, reutation of citizens visited Raymoud to ask turn my thinks to the Convention, and say that I will canvass the District later. that no such measures be adopted. The Board concurred with them, so it be seen, that both city and county authoriporary was informed that they would "at tempt to do."

## A Lie Nailed.

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 30. 1878. 4 J. W. CLINGAS. Agent V. & M Respectfully, John McGill, Mayor.

HON. JOHN McGILL, Mayor of Jackson: Hon. John McGill, Mayor of Jackson: In reply to your note just received, I beg leave state that no freights have been delayed at this point in consequence of local quarantine regulations. All freights received have been forwarded promptly. No request for their detention has been made by the city authorities. The only freight which has been detained here was in consequence of Vicksburg quarantine regulations before the fever broke put in that city.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Clinean, Agent.

Jackson, Aug. 30, 1878.

paper, has acquired a wide reputation

for ability and usefulness, during the Coahomian.] brief time it has been published. The with the management of the paper, will

JUDGE E. H. EAST, of Davidson Hayes did nothing more than "follow in county, has been nominated for Goverthe footsteps of his illustrious predeces nor by the National Greenback Conven-

add new interest to its columns.

THE nomination of Judge Albert S. ful. Marks for Governor in Tennessee by the Democratic Convention, it is said, will

our desk. Its irrepressible editor, Capt. Jones, is out in the hills visiting relatives he has not seen for a long time.

THE theory that the African race is not liable to yellow fever, has been Avalanche of 29th says:

The negroes are being stricken down. prospect now is that the plague will sweep through the collored people of Memphis like

### W. T. Walthall .-- The Noble Samaritans.

It is very natural in Major Walthall, who tered away the Presidency without any his seaside home, assisting him in the preponsideration whatever. Hayes merely aration of his history of the late 'unpleast did what he could not help. As Senator to the "ca., 't-get-aways" of Mobile. Tha ness" about this time to offer his services Morton said, "it was inevitable." But noble institution of ancient renown, may honestly by a first claim to his services ognized his proper allegiance. A few days ago he despatched the Club, at Mobile, that his services were at their command .- Me-

> Our confrere will have seen that the noble Samaritan," Maj. Walthall, is on duty at the post of honor, the plaguehim a safe deliverance.

## His Name.

Inquiry has been for the name of the usband and father at Memphis, who was telegraphed that his wife and children were sick, and came not to their relief, but sent word to the Howards to 'take care of my family." It will be learned by the following from the Appeal of the 27th. Pass it around :

The fate of Mrs. John Donovan and her to their grave, and and we learn another die. And yet Mr. Donovan fluds it in his heart to refuse to return.

## Convention of the Fourth Congres-

The following is gleaned from a report of the proceedings in the Meridian Mer-

Six of the twelve counties composing the telegraphed to the Mayor of Yazoo City 4th Congressional District met at Meridian, on the 30th, delegates from the other counfor a physician, and Dr. P. J. McCormick ties having been kept away by the epidemic The counties represented were as follows: From Lauderdale county-Messrs, Shannon, J. L. Morris, B. V. White, J. L. Blanks. and E. J. Rew.

From Clark county-Messrs. L. B. Brown, C. A. Stovall, F. M. Woodard and F. C. Mc-From Newton county-J. L. Hardy, Robt. George and R. K. Jane. From Smith county-Thomas Mayfield. From Jasper county--A. R. Carter and Jas. F. Parker.

From Scott county-Thomas H. Woods,

proxy. Six counties were represented, and as the listrict contains twelve counties, six were inrepresented. The counties not representd are: Leake, Mallson, Holmes, Yazoo, Hon. A. R. Corter, of Jasper county, was elected President, and B. V. White, of Lauderdale, elected Secretary; and the Conven-

ion proceeded to the business before it. Upon motion of Mr. J. L. Morris, a committee on resolutions was appointed, one from each county, to wit: Messrs. Morris, Stovall, Parker, Mayfield and Hardy.

The following substitute by Capt. Thos.

H. Woods, and another by Col. J. J. Shan-

mable friend and co-laborer, Maj. J. P. Resolved, this convention be adjourned to Allen, of the Vicksburg Herald editorial | meet in the city of Meridian on the 1st Wednesday in October, 1878, at which time staff, in his family afflictions caused by the democracy of each county in the 4th Conent, and unite with us in speaking the authis district, provided if on said 1st Wed-

ommittee, by Mr. J. L. Morris, of Lauerdale, were adopted-the following among 10th. That we indorse the action of Congresss in appointing what is known as the

Potter Committee for the investigation and exposure of the frauds connected with the ast Presidential election, and, in the event Mercury.] of said investigation clearly and conclusivev establishing the fact that a usurper sits n the highest seat within the gift of the crats and thirty-two Republicans for foothold though it does not seem to be American people, we deem it the duty of restoration, and seventy seven Republi- extending to other places. The death to punish the usurper. Hon. O. R. Singleton was re-nominated congress to take prompt and effectual means healthfulness. Other towns may have largwithout opposition.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. An Executive Committee for the Congressional district was appointed, two for each county, as follows: Landerdale-J. Scott, Wayne, Jones, Leake, Madison, Holmes, and Yazoo, not resigned, re-ap-pointed, and C. L. Gilmore, of Madison, ap-

Mr. Singleton's Whereabouts. It will be of interest to the people of the District whose Congressional nominee he Our good friend of the Intelligencer is now is, to be informed of his whereabouts.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., August 28th, 1878. To Chairman Democratic Convention, Care of McRae Morby: Yellow fever prevents my attending the O. R. SINGLETON.

Extract of a letter of Mr. J. S. Montgomery, in the Natchez Democrat, dated five miles south of Port Gibson, August 25th:

Some of the strongest have succumbed to the grim monster. Miss Wheeless, Mr. Louder, Mr. Kilcrease, and a number of other sound and stout constitutions have gone under. Rev. Mr. Planck was sick for Times tells the story: gone under. Rev. Mr. Planck was sick for two days past, but is doing well. Capt. Walker is convalescent. One of the New Orleans nurses is sick. A number of persons very low are expected to die to-night. Mr. George Wheeless, a young man of unexceptional habits and fine physique, is in black vomit stage, and it is feared will die to-night. Maj. Fairley is said to have died at his resinence, 20 miles east of PotGibson, of Young F. and P. J. Griffin, aged 13 years, 11 months and 21 days.

GRIFFIN—At same place, on Wednesday, August 21, at 12 o'clock P. M., Alexander Ware, third son of Young F. and P. J. Griffin, aged 13 years, 11 months and 21 days.

GRIFFIN—At the same place, on Thursdeath.

Our Extra-Acknowledments. Hazlehurst Copiabian.

We return thanks to the proprietors the CLARION for copies of their extra-Yazoo Herald.]

We are indebted to the enterprising edi-ors of the Jackson Clasion for copies of their extra, containing late fever news. 1 139. This is to 28th.

THE Seashore Gazette, Gen. Davis' Justifiable Lynching in Conhoms and Clarke County.

On last Friday, the neighborhood near Mr. Mackey's was thrown into great exciteassociation of Mr. A. M. Dahlgreen ment by the report that Sam Lawler, a negro, had committed a rape on a young lady living on Mr. Mackey's place. The negro escaped to a place near Jonestown, on Sunday, where he was found askep. His captors brought him back to where he amitted the foul crime, and hung him to a tree, placing on his back a card with the llowing inscription: "Hung for rape. Lawler confessed, before being hung, that he attempted to commit a deed of the same kind some time ago, but was not success-

### Another Case.

Meridian Mercury.

We learn from the Enterprise Courier and other sources that a negro took advantage of a widow woman, in or near Shubuta, be Wp miss the Winona Advance from ing left alone one night, to enter her bed; room and attempt to commit a rape. The woman struggled with him so desperately and screamed so loudly that he became alarmed for his own safety and lest precipitately without accomplishing his lustful purpose. She had recognized him, however and he was arrested and tried before a Justice of the Peace and bound over to appear in \$500. Failing to make the bond, he was thoroughly overturned. The Memphis ordered to jail in Quitman county. The officer started with him and had gone about four miles on the road to Quitman with him when he got away. They ought to have Eleven names appear on the death roll of known he would have got away before they yesterday, and three times as many on the could get him to the jail. We could have list of new cases. The seeds of the disease teld them so; in fact, we'd bet on such neare germinating rapidly among them. The groes getting away in that county every

We publish the foregoing to express our detestation and horror of the crimes mentioned, and our approval of the summary manner with which they were punished by the outraged communities in which they occurred. Our esteemed confrere of the Holly Springs South, Judge Watson, may now proceed to read us his accustomed lecture.

## The Colored Man's Eldorado.

Undoubtedly, Liberia is a good home for the colored people. The climate and soil are suited to them. They are what nature provided for the negro, and nature never makes mistakes. A Liberian | tion of affairs at that point : correspondent of the Charleston Courier smitten field of Memphis. God grant and News, writing a description of the country, says:

From all I can see, I know of no reason why Liberia should not, with proper care, become one of the greatest cotton-producing countries. There is no replanting nec essary except every fifteen years; the plan strong enough to defy grass. Nature seems to provide everything here. In rambling around, my companion showed me the fever plant, the leaves of which, made into tea, almost a soverign cure for fevers; the soap tree, the leaves of which, when bruised, lather like soap, and are almost as effica-clous for cleaning rough surfaces; the tooth other whites died; did not get names plant, a white leaf, which, as I ascertained | there were about 12 altogether. Tom Marby experiment, by a little rubbing, cleans shall some better, also one of his children. I and polishes your teeth beautifully; the think the baby will die. hemorrhage plant, the leaves of when applied to a wound staunch the flow | children. Heaberg is the last one of three of blood; pepper plants, licorice, ginger and operators. then the mangrove ash makes the stronges sort of lye, and the uses of the palm and bread fruit tree everybody knows. Cassada is a long root, generally about two inches thick, which is palatable when properly cooked, and is very nutritious. Indigo is abundant. Walking about Clay-Ashland you kick up pure silicate from the ground in flakes at every step, and I was shown pecimens of ore which, even I could see were rich in iron. Some of this ore, I am told, yields eighty-five per centum of pure

iron. The natives bring pure gold from the interior to trade, and we procured a and Tom Marshall, operators, are not expected to live through the night. Mr. Hearuby picked up from the ground. The Li berians claim that there are diamonds al-o, but precious stones seem very scarce. These things I do not give as rumors, but 's the Hughes and the postmaster are among the dead to-day. For God's sake send up an result of diligent inquiries among different people, at different times and places, and of operator, as all communication is cut off personal inspection. At Clay-Ashland, as well as everywhere else in Liberia, every-Garner to be sent off. We are needing nour-ishing food for the sick badly. Colonel But-

body is mad on the subject of coffee ler P. Anderson is doing very well.

D. W. Coan. Here is the place for the colored man. He can eat, drink and be merry, and while he sleeps, nature is providing for hi wants with a bountiful hand.

WE have seen it stated that Col. Thos. B. Manlove is connected with the editorial management of the Vicksburg Herald during the epidemic. We seldom to-day, and twenty-five deaths get a copy of the Herald, owing to the interruption of the mails, but have noticed from the numbers we have received for kind offers. Fever very fatal and no abatement. Two hundred and thirty new that it has life and vigor while Death is reaping its bountiful harvest around it. more than anything else. Nurses doing

## Hon. Van H. Mauning.

Raleigh (N. C.,) Observer.] Hon. Van H. Manning has been nominated by acclamation as a candidate of the Democrats and Conservatives of the 21 Mississippi Congressional District. Col. Manning is a genuine Tar Heel, being a native tors. Have not more than 150 now liable. of Martin county, in this State, and is Great distress and suffering prevails. Type worthy of any honor his adopted State may confer upon him. He was as gallant a solmost malignant. lier as ever drew a sword, and the members of Cooke's North Carolina Brigade, who well remember him as the dashing Colone of the 3d Arkansas Regiment, will hear with especial pleasure of any promotion that

## A Word from Meridian.

Should Gov. Stone convene the Legislature in extra session, there can scarcely be a doubt that he will order it to meet in this city, for its convenience and superior er halls, but no people have larger hearts.

### The Northern Democracy and Greenbacks.

Brandon Republican.

very foolish to sever his old party ties and join the new Greenback party. Paul McClanahan, are the only new cases I

## Our Seashore Healthy.

Contradicting a report in reference to the existence of yellow fever on our sea shore, the Seashore Gazette, says: It is a gross misstatement of facts. The

fever has not appeared at Biloxi and other points. Some New Orleans families did leave Barnes' hotel, but certainly not on account of yellow fever, as there was not then, nor is there now, a single case at that hotel or Mississippi City. Nor is there at Biloxi or any point on the Mississippl sea-

Several weeks ago, a lady from New Orleans stayed at the house of Mr. Young F. Griffin, in Pike county, for several days, and then left. She was not sick herself, but carried the germs of

the first case of yellow fever, amount to

Three Catholic priests, Rev. Fathers Mc-Garrey, Walsh and Maher, and one Sister of desperate case during the prevalence of most singular. Leibermeister on most singular. GRIFFIN—At the same place, on Thursday, August 22d, 1878, at 12 o'clock M., Young F. Griffin, aged 65 years.

GRIFFIS—At the same place, on Saturday, August 24, 1878, at 10:25 a. M. Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. B. J. and the late Young F. Griffin, aged 9 years, 1 month and 17 days. BATON ROUGE.

Baron Rougs, Aug. 29.—The yellow feeral cases. WATER VALLEY. WATER VALLEY, Aug. 30 .- The yellow fever is making its appearance here, though we have only three cases. One of them-

The Scourge.

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MOTHER A. M. DESALES.

J. W. BEATY: John Eggleston is dead;

MR. A. JULIENNE: The Bishop and sisters

& Co. Among the new cases are, E. C. Car-

roll, superintendent of the elevator, and

server Tenny. Vicksbubg Sept. 1, 1878.

GRENADA.

On the Tuesday evening's train seven

sent to Grenada. The following dispatch

from Dr. Warren Stone, conveys intelli-gence of their safe arrival and the condi-

GRENADA, MISS., Aug. 28, 1878, 3 P. M.

Nurses and everything else arrived and

WARREN STONE, M. D.

GRENADA, Aug. 30

OPERATOR.

RINGOLD.

machinery in good working order. Six

Agent at this place, died at this place at

A. M. Redding some worse this morning

The following are the names of some of th

whites that died last night-am unable to

No abatement except for want of material

GRENADA, Aug. 31 .- Office closed; las

GAPNER, MISS., Aug. 31.-Wm. Redding

erg, the operator who was taken down

esterday, is doing well. Dr. Hughes, J. E.

rom us. We had to send this tegram to

[Superintendent David Flannery left Jack-

open telegraphic communication -EDS.

PORT GIBSON.

Port Gibson, Aug. 27 .- There were two

F. R. SOUTHMAYD, Sec'y Howard Asso-lation: Dispatch received. Many thanks

cases; 35 deaths to date. Ice is wanted

well. Our expenses are \$150 per day. New

York, St. Lonis, Jackson and Columbus are

aiding. But one or two convalescent per-

Hon Kinloch Falconer: We are through

he worst. Nurses wanted more than do

J. L. Power: 250 cases; 41 deaths.

day, and forty-eight deaths. Mr. Joseph

FROM CANTON.

F. R. SOUTHMAYD, Sec'y Howard Asso-

Pres't Canton Howard Association.

CANTON, Aug. 29 .- About twenty cases

Canton, Aug. 30 .- One death last

know personally of, although others are

To Dr. Wirt Johnston: 58 cases in all;

Canton, Aug. 31 .- Several new cases at

CANTON, Sept I. 1878.
To R. L. SAUNDERS, Jackson: We need

FROM MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29.-One hundred new cases; over 40 deaths. Weather unfavora-ble. Impossible to give exact number.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 31 .- 53 interments

er increasing, about 90 cases up

G. W. THOMAS.

2 deaths; 12 under treatment.

to date; 13 deaths.

Memphis yesterday.

Memphis Avalanche of 30th.

re under treatment. Col. Fulton very low

iation: Send us four nurses immediately.

Fever increasing.

-will die to-day.

CANTON, MISS., Ang. 28, 1878.

G. W. THOMAS.

OPERATOR.

CANTON, Aug. 30, 1878,

PORT GIBSON, Aug. 28, 1878.

JOSEPH A. GAGE,

President Howard Association.

PORT GIBSON, Aug. 30, 1878.

R. G. WHARTON.

PORT GIBSON, Aug. 30.

for champagne. All of us well

GRENADA, Aug. 28 .-- 14 deaths to-day.

McManus, Catholic priest, dying.

yesterday, Sunday.

From N. O. Times, 29th.

Jno Roach hopeless; Shelby quite sick; over

one hundred new cases, seventeen buriais, J. W. GRAY.

are well. Father McManns is better.

ED. G. BANKS.

of the Herald dead.

best most attention.

very sick. O'Leary very sick.

others are preparing to leave the town at once. Messrs. Redding and Heaberg, telegraph operators at Grenada, are both down with the fever, and all communication from that point by wire is cut off. A message sent to Duck Hill, by the train to-night, THE LATEST FROM ALL POINTS. says: "For heaven's sake send us an operator; we cannot do without one.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-New cases for VICKSBURG, Aug. 29 .- 124 new cases; 15 last 24 hours, 220; deaths \$7; total cases deaths. About eleven hundred cases under 2568; total deaths 759. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 .- 140 new cases

COL. J. D. STEWART: Warren doing splen-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .- 169 new cases did to-night. One hundred and twentynine new cases. Seventeen burials. Allen NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31,--D. B. Morey not xpected to live; his brother-in-law, Mr.

Berry died this morning. D. G. Morey is DR. WIRT JOHNSTON: The outlook is better; fewer new cases, not so malignant NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- There were two Drs. Booth and Barber dead. Robbins and undred and thirty-four new cases reported Balfour convalescent. Witchead up; wife within the last twenty-four hours, with forty eight deaths. The death list to-day neludes twenty children under seven years. E W. Barnes, manager of Western Union

### Col. J. D. Stewart: Warren Stewart's Telegraph office of this city died to-day, afcondition is first-rate; is still receiving the ter twelve days illness. He leaves a wife and eight children.

The Very Latest. NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .-- The Board Health reports for last 24 hours, is: New cases Deaths for 24 hours.

Total deaths RICHARDSON & MAY. VICESBURG, August 31 .- Two hundred and four new cases and ten deaths in the MEMPHIS past twenty-four hours. Among the deaths is Major A. A. Bussley, of the firm of Rice MEMPHIS, Sept. 3 .- The total deaths from

fever to date are 1091, including 461 children under eleven years of age; 200 new cases 89 deaths yesterday. fathers Huber and Aberfelt, and Signal-Ob-

VICKSBURG Vicksbung. Sept. 4.-3:15 г. м.-Forty aths for last 24 hours. D. W. Flowerec To R. L. SAUNDERS: Ten doctors down died to day in Virginia. Rev. Galloway exceedingly low. Father VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 2 .- The late rains and intense sun following have combined to WE learn that a despatch passed over increase the pestilence. Deaths since Satur the wires this morning that there were day to noon to-day, thirty-one, with severa 220 new cases and 25 deaths in Vicksburg, leaths since. The death list includes Joseph F. Doll, merchant, recently elected mayor Charles H. Nathan, Jeweller, and J. W. Jol-

ley. Dr. Whitehead's condition is very criti-

al, but hopes are entertained of his recovery

The Howard Association estimates that

here are between 1500 and 2000 sick. Thirty cases of fever are reported at Preenville, Miss., and five deaths. The dis ase is spreading rapidly. Government rations arrived yesterday.

GRENADA. GRENADA, Sept. 2 .- There were eight new ases to-day and six deaths, three white and hree colored. The whites were Col. Butler Anderson, of the Memphis Howards deaths since yesterday. Weather bad. Postmister Cole, and a young man, name Keep me well supplied with beef. Can't do without it. Will have to rely upon you at midnight on a special train for Memphis. Postmaster Cole, and a young man, name unknown. Anderson's remains leave here to be getting along nicely until a very short ime before his death.

### PORT GIBSON.

JNO. A. GALBREATH: J. K. Wood, Freight Porr Greson, Sept. 2.-Four hundred ses and fitty-five deaths out of five hunfred and fifty persons remaining in town. About twelve hundred fled. The distress is get a complete list yet: J. K. Wood, Dr. W. W. Hall, Mrs. R. A. Irwin, Mrs. James very great-the dving with no one to give them a drink of water. Some nurses are on the way from New Orleans and Chicago. Help and funds needed.

JAS. A. GAGE. President Howard Association.

BATON ROUGE.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 2 .-- Eleven deaths Dr. Wirt Johnston: Drs. Hughes and in the last twenty-four hours. Many are Ray down, but doing well. Dr. Hall is dead | down sick, and all business is stopped.

UNFAVORABLE REPORTS FROM CAIRO, Aug. 30 .- Telegrams from Grenada Special to the Appeal.] day report Tom Marshall, telegraph HOLLY SPRINGS, Sept. 2.-A. T. Wilshire, of Memphis, died here of Grenada fever operator, down with the fever, and the body of his little son, who did three days ago, relast night. He was a member of the Howard Association, and had been an active worker at Grenada. Wm. Makin, of Mempperator taken down yesterday. No report. phis, died here this evening of fever. The recent change of the weather has produced considerable sickness among our people in the past few days, Hon. A. W. Goodrich,

> Saturday of congestion. At Last. MOBILE, August 31 .- One death

yellow fever this morning. YELLOW FEVER IN GREENVILLE. VICKSBURG, Sept. 1 .- Further telegrams enfirm reports about yellow fever at Greenville, Miss. Twenty cases are reported.

son for Grenada last Saturday night to re-Epidemic Items from Vicksburg. John Eggleston, collecting clerk of the Vicksburg Bank, died yesterday evening of

Mr. Clem Davis, while at the post of duty nursing the sick), was stricken down with he yellow fever, Thursday night. Dr.

ingiheart is his attending physician Dr. Harvey Shannon, who has been conspicuous in his faithful performance of duty, since the commencement of the epidemic is still at the the post of duty, though we regret to announce that his wife, nee Miss Lou Irvin, and one of his children, have been attacked. May they soon be restored

to health. Col. Wm. French has our sympathy in the illness of his family

CANTON, Sept. 2, 1878. To J. L. Power: \* \* We have now ider treatment 100 cases, mostly negroe Fifteen deaths have occurred to date: Col. M. B. McMicken, W. A. Steele and entire family of seven. Mrs. C. Conway and two J. A. GAGE.

Porr Gibson, Aug. 31.—There were three undered and fifty cases of vellow fever to
protect and fifty cases of vellow fever tocompared with other places. There are A. Gage, telegraphed to the President of the Howard Association at New Orleans for ten are colored. Thirteen new cases to-day. good surses, five males and five females; There are hardly enough well persons to

## good surses, five males and five females; also stating that all were down and in great wait on the sick. Yours, G. W. Thomas, President Howard Association. A New and Apparently Successful

Treatment of Yellow Fever.

At the Charity Hospital yesterday, Dr samuel Choppin inaugurated a course of Col. J. L. Power, Jackson, Miss. treatment which, if entirely successful, will not only revolutionize the treatment of yel- evening low fever cases, but be numbered among the alarmed and distress most valuable discoveries of the age. The of the yellow fever in the patient operated upon had been without that I ought to return, but attention twenty-four hours, had could, Canton, Aug. 29.—Two news cases—no only taken a Seidlitz powder, and was in a ped taking passenger trains moribond condition, so low in fact was the | see that you at Jackson are man that the attendants expected him to cautionary measures, and do night-Col. Fultone an old and once a die every minute. At the time his pulse may escape the scourge. As prominent lawyer of this place. Several was 100 a minute and the temperature 105 return, I will authorize you new cases reported. Father Dugan and degrees and 2-5ths.

The patient was stripped naked, placed bundred dollars, in help upon one of Dr. Kibbe's fever cots which is should the pestilence contributions to Vicks india rubber receptical to contain water. A Memphis. Should the sprinkling can of water containing a lump Jackson, telegraph me at St. ice was prepared, and the patient here, and I will make an effort to raise sprinkled until the temperature was reduced money here for your relief. Am anxiety as low as 99 and the pulse for a little while to do what I can-

Canton this morning. Two Catholic priests sick; one with black vomit. The body, at first hot enough to burn one's hand, became refreshingly cool, all New Orleans, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Howard Association from Canton, Mississippi, says that there were twenty new cases of yellow-fever there in the last twelve hours. They ask for six colored nurses if later in the evening, but strong hopes of his recovery are entertained

CHARITY HOSPITAL, Aug. 28, 1878. Dr. Cnoppin's patient doing well. Tem-perature 100 3-5 Fahrenheit this morning. night air and dews. and the Passed a good night. Symptoms all favor- Dr. Barton in his New Orles able to a speedy recovery. Sprinkling still shows that in epidemics extends

H. L. MESCALE, M. D. House Surgeon, pro tem. Since the foregoing appeared in print, it is ascertained that the patient is relieved of the least likely? Workers in it is ascertained that the patient is relieved of all beadache and delirium, being quite sen-sible. There are still traces of albumen in gers, those who bury the dead, is the urine and the temperature continues at Rush states that in Philadelphia One hundred and forty new cases on Thursday, forty of which were colored.

Nineteen Knights of Honor have died in 100 385, with a pulse of 80 beats per minute; but the patient is doing well, and is on a fair way to recover.

Rush states that in Philadelphia of the most severe epidemics but the patient is doing well, and is on a fair way to recover.

Charity have died.

Мемина, Sept. 1.—152 new cases and 70 deaths yesterday—73 more than for same time in 1873. Total cases to date 1148; total to the writer by that eminent physician place; but when all the sogar has dand fermentation is complete, it complete, it complete, it complete. yellow fever in this city in 1854 or '55, by the late Dr. M. C. Russell, as related ferment process. If yeast be place fund containing sugar, fermentation himself. Coming across a friendless and fermentation is complete, it can be sufferer in the last atom of the 2 sufferer in the last stage of the disease, in fluid responds no longer to the the se an abandoned house, he wrapped him in the yeast—so in man there may be a distinct sheets and continued the cold and the co iced sheets and continued the cold appli- chemical or morphlogical constituentssation until a reaction was produced. The patient recovered.

the people. A great many have left, and To the Masonic Fraternity of Missis OFFICE OF THE GRAND M.

> ed States in behalf of the Brookhaven and other Las smaller amounts. To feel

AN APPEAL

Durant, Miss., Aug.

### neknowledgment to each La CHAS. T. MURITO (SBONED) Attest: J. L. POWER.

be developed, and who we

Lodges, I do issue this, my

tary, J. L. Power, at Jack

The Distribution of Relief. STATEMENT FROM GRAND SPERMEN M. L. POWER

MY DEAR SIR AND FRIEND-COM

JACKSON, MISS, Supt. Z 143

f a recent date, in while ort that you have so kim eived by me as Grand Score low fever instead of being a ne places where the pest humanity is involved, I p port an unqualified false with the Rellet Committee Port Gibson, Grenasla and iappened that on the 30th mainly from Massons and Ods that I had forwarded, on the amount of \$3,550 oo. Th the last three days, Son mount to \$2800, and the to-day, by express, drait

for many years mayor of this place, died general relief funds.

you shall be able to fall "drive," I remain your-A Kind Message from Col. Rich

tining against this "infects

treets present a lonely appear

# low Fever

Those who are feeble, those of a little temperament, children. years, the Sons of Temperate all artisans that have much to d race seem to possess almost an This reminds us of the treatment of a liarity of this class of diseases that those who have had the disease; the

CRYSTAL SPRINGS .- We have no ye The total interments at Vicksburg, since kinney Lees, an engineer of considerable he first case of yellow fever, amount to day. This caused quite a stampede among morning.

We have only three cases. One of them—

Kinney Lees, an engineer of considerable reputation on the Jackson road—died today. This caused quite a stampede among morning.

James Linton, Dr. Choppin's patient at strict. Glad to get your Extrat it is to assent the control of them—

Charity Hospital, who was treated by cold water process, died at half past one Friday only daily issue of any kind received. this office. Yours,